

The Northfield Press

If at first you should succeed, keep it up!

Volume I, No. 43

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, August 23, 1957

Five Cents Per Copy

Invitation Given To Local Museum By Society Head

By Miss Elsie Scott
President, Northfield Historical Society

The museum of the Northfield Historical society will be open to the public for the last occasion Sunday, Aug. 25, from 3 to 5. This building is on land given the town by the evangelist, Dwight Lyman Moody, in order that the district school too near his homestead could be moved. About 1904 that one-room building was replaced by the present school building with two rooms. Later a third room was prepared upstairs. The builders were Fred Holton and his father. An uncle still later erected the Northfield high school that now relieves the congestion in the elementary schools.

Here is a hope that the pupils of the new regional high school use their new opportunities with appreciation. Three centuries ago this Pioneer Valley school site was the Indian village of Natanis, northernmost of the Pocomtuck territory. To the north of the gorge north of it was Squakheag, Indian land of Northfield tribe.

A recent visitor at the museum commented upon so many towns ending in field, as Springfield, Westfield, Deerfield, Ashfield, etc. Likely this too is of Indian origin, for these had a habit of burning over the land for cultivation or for less hiding places for the hated Mohawks.

Indians loved athletic, competitive games. The meadow between Wannamaker Lake up toward the local Drive-in theatre and the Connecticut river is known as Pauchaug, which means, where the Indians held their games with other villages. Legally Indians may tent on our town commons still. There was an Indian girl from Idaho at Northfield School for Girls last year named Owl.

Come see the museum.

(Former visitors at the museum caling again report that the collection has grown.)

4H Group Meets; Studies Electricity

The 4-H group studying electricity met Tuesday evening at the home of their leader, Stanley J. Powers. The members present were William Mercer, Patrick Archambo, David LaBelle, David Billings, Thomas Carey and Russell Reed. Officers elected are David Billings, president, and Russell Reed, secretary.

Several members participated in experiments and actually wired fixtures. The group went over parts of the handbook of which each has a copy. The work was done in the downstairs workshop. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 3. The group meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Awards Given at WM Open House

At the close of the exhibit by the Western Massachusetts Electric company held last week at 60 Main St. drawings were made for the awards to the holders of the lucky ticket numbers. William A. Seymour of 39 Main street won the electric fry pan, Mrs. Myron H. Dwight of Old Ferry road the steam iron and Mrs. Ray K. Thompson, 194 Main street, the electric clock. The company reports a good attendance at the exhibit, the greatest number visiting Wednesday when the room was open through the evening.

Flower Show Is Successful; Long Award List Is Presented



The front of the Town Hall was made most attractive the days of the Flower Show with a flower exhibit, window boxes and lawn umbrellas.

The Garden club sponsored Flower Show and Art Exhibit held on Friday and Saturday was a most successful affair. The town hall, both downstairs and the main hall, was beautiful not only with flowers but pictures and accessories added much. The directors of the flower show were Mrs. Raymond P. Parenteau and Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Jr., and they had decorated the hall with window boxes with red geraniums and white hydrangea blossoms, trees and greens. Special exhibits added much to the total scene. In the entrance hall Mrs. Mildred Nims had arranged "grandmother's corner" with authentic antiques even to the ticking clock; Philip Porter's display of tuberous begonias was superb; Mrs. Stanley Bistrek arranged a patio nook with trees and a singing bird; Beekeeper Owen Stacey had a fine display of live bees, honey, honey plants and literature pertaining to bees, and Corys Heselon displayed many named varieties of gladioli.

Judges representing the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation judged the flowers and arrangements Friday morning and the ribbon awards added to the interest of the over 315 registered visitors. The judges were Mrs. J. Howard Karelis of Belmont, Mrs. Richard Roguemoore of West Newton and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Longmeadow.

The awards were as follows:

Petunias, 3 sprays of 1 variety, first, Mrs. Raymond Parenteau; second, Mrs. Lawrence Marvel, Millers Falls; honorable mention, Mrs. Arthur Bolton, Jr. Five sprays of mixed varieties, first, Mrs. Mark Aldrich.

Zinnias, 1 bloom, giant, first, Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle; second, Mrs. Aldrich; 5 blooms, illiput variety, Mrs. Leroy Edson, first; Mrs. Aldrich, second.

Asters, 3 blooms, Mrs. Samuel Bishop, first.

Gladioli, 3 spikes, one variety, Mrs. Roy Barrows, first; Mrs. Bolton, second; Mrs. Florence Phelps, third; Mrs. Erickson of Millers Falls, honorable mention.

Marigolds, 3 blooms, dwarf, Mrs. Aldrich, first; Mrs. Bolton, second; 1 bloom, large, Mrs. Parenteau, third; biennial, Mrs. L. Lorimer Drury, second.

Roses, 1 spray floribunda, Mrs. Aldrich, second; 1 bloom hybrid tea, Mrs. Aldrich, first; Mrs. Drury, second.

Phlox, one stem, Mrs. Walter Bailey, first; Mrs. Edgar Walker, second.

Any perennial, three blooms or stalks, Mrs. George Granger, first; Irving J. Lawrence, second.

Fruited branch, Mrs. Lazelle, first; Mr. Lawrence, third.

Gloxinias, Wendell P e r s o n s, first; Roy Barrows, second.

Double African violets, Mrs. Barrows, first; Mrs. Phelps, third.

African violets, Mrs. Parenteau, second.

Foliage plant, Miss Marjorie Lawrence, first; Mrs. Philip Porter, second.

Ferns, Mrs. Charles Mayberry, second.

Rare or unusual plants, class A, Mrs. Paul Chamberlain, first; class B, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, first; Mrs. Albert Anderson, second; class C, Mrs. Barrows, first; Mr. Lawrence, second.

Begonias, fibrous, class A 1, Mrs. Russell Durgin, first; Mrs. Aldrich, second; class A 2, Mrs. Phelps, first; class A 3, Mrs. George Carr, first.

Tuberous begonias, Mrs. Aldrich, first.

Vegetables and fruits, Dr. George B. Granger, first; Mrs. Daniel Sutherland, second.

In the arrangement classes: White and yellow in a container not meant for flowers: Mrs. Aldrich, first; Mrs. George B. Granger, second.

Twin vases: Mrs. Edson, first; Continued on Page Three

Morrison Clan Plans a Reunion

The 11th family reunion of the Morrison clan was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Kempkes and Miss Florence Lyman on Sunday. Following a basket lunch a business meeting was held which resulted in the re-election of these officers: Mrs. Kempkes, president; Miss Florence Lyman, secretary and treasurer.

The entertainment committee members are Mrs. Kempkes, Miss Lyman and Mrs. Nellie Bigelow. A memorial was held for deceased members. All enjoyed a social time, family circle and a benediction. The next annual meeting will be held at the same place.

Auction Is Slated For August 31

The annual Unitarian church auction will be held at the town hall Saturday evening, Aug. 31, beginning at 6:30. This auction has been held for several years on the Labor day weekend in conjunction with the Village fair which is also scheduled for Aug. 31. There will be the usual large collection of contributed articles, both large and small, also some baked food. The ladies of the church will conduct a snack bar during the evening. Kenneth Miller is to be the auctioneer.

Fire Dept. Notes

Our Northfield fire department has been busy this week. Monday, 13 girls and women attended the class in instruction in the use of the resusitator at the fire house taught by Deputy Chief Tetreault of Greenfield.

Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock one truck and three men men responded to a Mutual Aid call to help extinguish a forest fire on Tyler Hill in Vernon. At 6 o'clock six men with the fire truck went to Millers Falls to take part in the Civil Defense parade there. The Hinsdale fire department stood by with men and apparatus here at the local station. Wednesday evening they held a practice session for the coming Firemen's Muster at he Franklin County fair.

Much Activity in School Affairs As Opening Day Draws Nearer

Our school committees and the superintendent of schools, F. Sumner Turner, are more than busy these days making every effort to have everything possible in readiness for the opening of school as scheduled.

The Pioneer Valley regional school district committee is meeting each Thursday to rush plans for the opening of that school, studying and acting upon the great number of details to be considered. At last week's meeting it discussed and acted upon color schemes, duties of the school nurse and physician, and compressed air piping to the industrial arts shop. Considerable study was given a statement of philosophy of the school and the system of marking but no decisions reached. The purchase of a check writer for the district treasurer was approved.

All work on the new school building is being rushed and the various sub-contractors are completing their work.

Plans are under way for the kindergarten to be held here at the Center school and Mrs. Dorothy Herrick, school principal, and Miss Madeline Smithers, teacher, plan to call on parents of prospective pupils to explain the kindergarten and meet the small pupils. As it is quite possible they may find no one at home it is suggested that parents call the superintendent's office if they do not receive such a call before the school opens.

Mr. Turner has also suggested that anyone who has a small apartment to rent suitable for teachers or who would like to provide room and board for a teacher call his office, the phone number is 757.

Officers for the Pioneer Valley regional advisory council for vocational agriculture will be elected at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, August 27, at 8 o'clock at the Center school.

The advisory council members, appointed by the Pioneer Valley regional school committee, represent a cross-section of occupations in the field of agriculture. The members are Mrs. Laura Lee Leonard, Louis A. Pratt and Nor-

Continued on Page Six

Annual Picnic Food Sales, Tea Are Highlights

The ladies of the Unitarian church are having a food sale on Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 on the church lawn. Mrs. Paul Carpenter is the chairman of this food sale committee.

The ladies of the Trinitarian Congregational church will sell lunch and refreshments at the auction to be held Saturday by Robert J. Hafner. The Hafners are moving to Florida and will sell on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 in the morning, household goods, power tools and a large supply of carpenter and manufacturing items. The proceeds from the sale of good will be for the benefit of the new church building fund of the Trinitarian Congregational church.

The last of the teas sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Trinitarian Congregational church will be held at the Powell home on Thursday, Aug. 29, in the afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Civic Council on Wednesday evening, August 28, at 7:45 at the town hall. Representatives of all organizations who are to participate in the Village Fair to be held Saturday, Aug. 31 (Monday, Sept. 2, if rainy) should be present as well as all members of the fair committees.

WHA! Gallery Displays

The paintings of John Hare of Amherst will be an exhibit at the WHA! gallery in Greenfield through the second week in September. There are five portrait heads and seven watercolors of local and New England scenes. Hare studied at the Pratt Art Institute and at the Art Students league in New York. He has done commercial art work and has exhibited both watercolors and oils in galleries across the country. He is a member of the Deerfield Valley Arts association and the Boston Society of Watercolor Painters.

The Northfield Press

"The only newspaper in the world devoted to the interests of the Town of Northfield, Massachusetts"

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MRS. EMMA MOODY POWELL, Correspondent

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National Advertising Representative

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New York • Chicago • Detroit

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Page Two

Friday, August 23, 1957

Apart from "Togetherness"

We hear so much these days about the idea of Togetherness that we are beginning to rebel. Perhaps it is the unnatural use of the word with that suffix, or perhaps the Madison Avenue stamp which the whole thing bears, that annoys us. In any event, we would like to put in a plea for a little Apartness in our lives.

We get the feeling that Togetherness is being pushed upon us like a soap powder or prefabricated muffin. You see the word cropping up in the newspapers, you hear it over the radio, it is flagged at you over the TV screen. There is even a magazine which calls itself "The Magazine of Togetherness." It has come to the point where we flinch at the sound. You're crowding us, Brother, we feel like saying. You're crowding us.

It seems to us that the trouble here is probably in the selling. It's a big campaign, a production. And it is being over-sold. When you sell too hard and too long, the customer begins to go the other way. You're no longer with him.

The idea of Togetherness (flinch) isn't anything that has to be sold; it seems to us. Man is instinctively a social animal anyway, naturally drifting into cooperative efforts. Take a look at the number of organizations in each town. It is through these examples of working together (small t) that man brings about many of his good works. But he doesn't have to be told about this. He does it as easily as getting up in the morning. And the development of the modern mass media of communication has made it possible for more and more people to get closer and closer together.

What is needed today is some encouragement for man to stand apart and look at himself in an ever more complicated world. Man finds his strength and power to work with other men in knowledge of himself, in the wonder of individuality. The human race is distinct from the bee-drones and ant-laborers.

Old man Thoreau said it when he wrote: "I think I love society as much as most, and am ready enough to fasten myself like a bloodsucker for the time to any full-blooded man that comes in my way . . . One inconvenience I sometimes experience in so small a house, the difficulty of getting to a sufficient distance from my guest when we begin to utter the big thoughts in big words. You want room for your thoughts to get into sailing trim and run a course or two before they make their port. The bullet of your thought must have overcome its lateral and ricochet motion and fallen into its last and steady course before it reaches the ear of the hearer, else it may plough out again through the side of his head. Also our sentences wanted room to unfold and form their columns in the interval. Individuals, like nations, must have suitable broad and natural boundaries, even a considerable neutral ground, between them.

"I have found it a singular luxury to talk across the pond to a companion on the opposite side. In my house we were so near that we could not begin to hear, - we could not speak low enough to be heard . . . If we are merely loquacious and loud talkers, then we can afford to stand very near together, cheek by jowl, and feel each other's breath; but if we speak reservedly and thoughtfully, we want to be farther apart, that all animal heat and moisture may have a chance to evaporate. If we would enjoy the most intimate society with that in each of us which is without, or above, being spoken to, we must not only be silent, but commonly so far apart bodily that we cannot possibly hear each other's voice in any case . . . As the conversation began to assume a loftier and grander tone, we gradually shoved our chairs farther apart till they touched the wall in opposite corners, and then commonly there was not room enough."

We are waiting for an apostle of Apartness.

from "The Cape Codder"

Church Notes

TRINITARIAN
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister

Sunday:

11 a.m., public worship. The Rev. T. Albert Lawrence of Wellesley, Mass., and formerly of Millers Falls Congregational church, will preach. Mrs. Ruth Stebbins will be soloist.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH,
UNITARIAN

Rev. ROBERT S. SLATER, Minister

No services until Sept. 8.

Contributions for the church auction to be held at the town hall on Aug. 31 are being received by Dean Williams or Kenneth Miller.

ST. PATRICK'S
Catholic

Rev. HENRY McKEON, Pastor

Rev. ANTHONY RZASA, Curate

10:30, Sunday morning mass.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST

Paul L. Bubar, pastor; Samuel R. Bishop, organist; Mrs. Richard Neipp, assistant organist; Mrs. Ralph Perry, pianist.

Sunday, 8:15 a. m., worship, WHAI.

10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. William Messer, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon.

Nursery and junior church at same hour.

6:30 p.m.—Young People.

7, pre-evening service prayer.

7:30, evening evangelistic hour.

One of the latest Billy Graham Crusade films, entitled "London Crusade," will be shown Sunday evening, Au. 25, at this church. The film portrays many of the blessings and lasting results of the Evangelist Billy Graham's crusade in London, England.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m., Himspiration program, WHAI.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday evening, "Hour of Power" at 7:30.

Pastor Paul Bubar is spending two weeks in Florida where he will be evening evangelist under the auspices of the Christian Enterprise and speak at the Orlando Youth Center.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Richard Griffin, pastor; Miss Hazel Joy Marcy, organist; Laurence Marcy, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service. Missionary Sunday.

12-1 p.m., Sunday school.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 there will be a Sing and Bring club radio rally at the Community Baptist church at Halifax, Vt.

6:15 p.m., Young Peoples.

7:30, Evening service.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Friday, 10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club. As soon as school begins these meetings will again be held in the afternoon.

Saturday, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club time on WHAI.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN
SOUTH VERNON

Rev. EVERETT MOORE, Pastor

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon subject, "Heaven's Encouragements."

11:45—Sunday School.

6:30—Loyal Workers.

7:30—Evening service at the Pond Road chapel. Sermon subject, "How Morning Clouds Do Pass Away."

Thursday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting at the church.

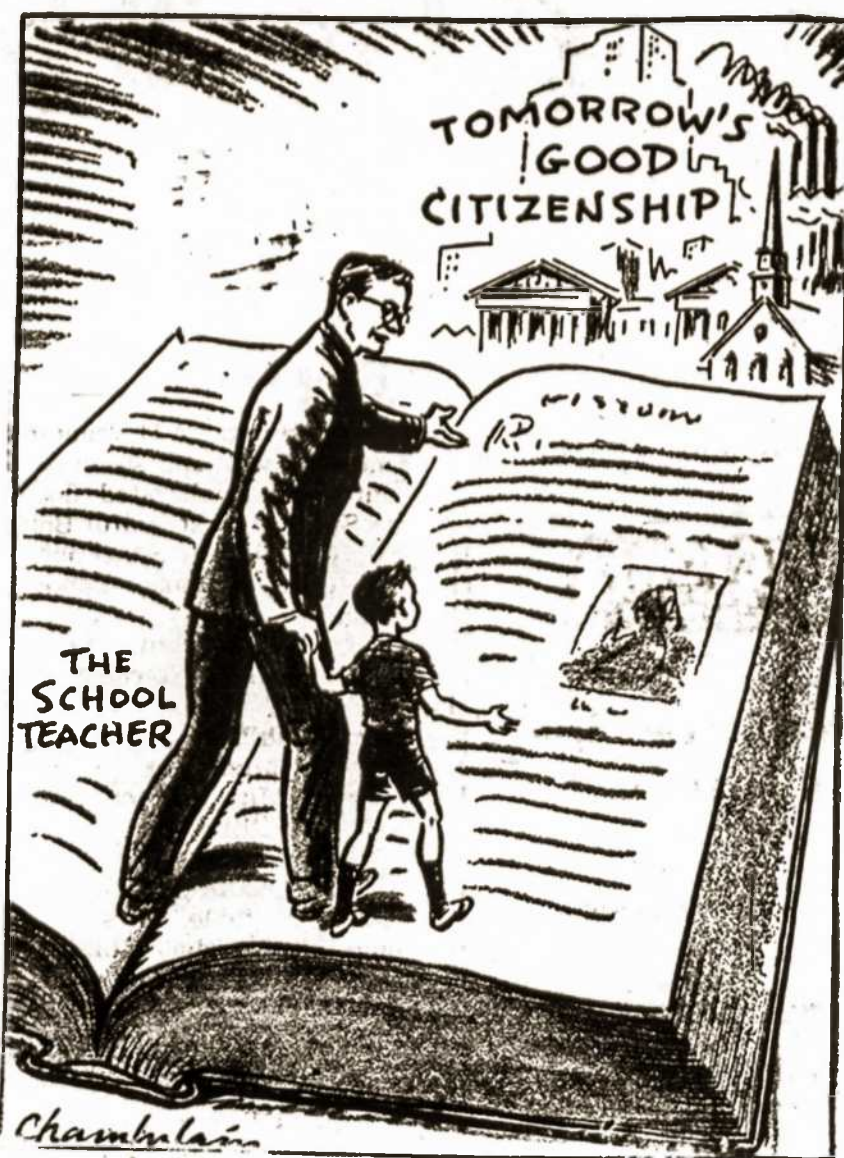
CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES
Rindge, N. H.

Aug. 24—3 p.m., annual D.A.R. service, Mrs. Andrew J. Ayer, chaplain, New Hampshire D.A.R. arranging.

Aug. 25—3 p.m., Wesley Methodist church, Worcester, Mass., the Rev. Dr. James R. Uhlinger, officiating and choir.

5 p.m.—Pilgrim Fellowship, Second Congregational church, West Newbury, Mass., special

GUIDE OF HIS FORMATIVE YEARS



Our Responsibility to Teachers

Next to parents, no one deals more intimately than school teachers with a youngster's talents and deficiencies, failures and achievements, during the crucial, formative early years.

Every citizen has only himself to commend or to blame if schools in our free society are superb, average, or below average.

Teaching is the largest of all professions; sometimes it is the most misunderstood as well. It is misunderstood, perhaps, because many people tend to look upon teaching as an occupation separate and apart from the day-to-day activities of community life.

Pointing out these facts in a study issued on the eve of the fall re-opening of our schools, the National Association of Manufacturers makes a timely and earnest effort to bring citizens and communities closer together in effective work to bring about greater understanding of the public school teacher's vital role in our society.

"We must realize our responsibility to the teachers of today and tomorrow," Ernest G. Swigert, president of the NAM, emphasizes in introducing the study. "If we do so, each child will have the opportunity to know teachers who will make every school day the challenge and opportunity it should be."

service.
7 p.m.—Sacred concert, U. S. Army Field Band, Major Whiting, conducting.

About 100 children with 27 adults of St. Patrick's church parish attended their annual summer picnic at Llewelyn's picnic grove on Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed a hotdog roast, watermelon and swimming and playing in the pond. Helping with the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bistrek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parenteau, Mr. and Mrs. John Klown, Mrs.

James Hanrahan, Mrs. William Forest and Mrs. Stanley Wickey.

Livestock Auction

Reach your best reactor market and get top prices for all your animals by selling them at the

NORTHAMPTON CO-OP AUCTION

M. H. Fiske, manager

Phone Northfield 886 before eight o'clock each Tuesday morning

THE FRANKLIN SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Incorporated 1834

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"The Bank on the Corner"

Represents Church

Miss Janice Marcott of Hoeshop road will represent the Bernardston Unitarian church and youth at the junior high summer Unitarian camp at Rowe. She will leave Sunday for two weeks at the camp. Discussions, workshops, recreation events such as games, swimming and dancing, arts and craft classes and candlelight worship services at the Unitarian chapel will feature the two week session. Unitarian young people from all over the eastern United States and Southern Canada will attend.

Miss Marcotte has been a member of the Northfield-Bernardston Unitarian youth group.

VICTORIA THEATRE

Chapman St. Greenfield
Thursday thru Sunday, August 22-26

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"

Jayne Mansfield—Tony Randall
PLUS
APACHE WARRIOR
with Keith Larsen

Paramount Brattleboro

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Aug. 25-26-27

"Love in the Afternoon"

Audrey Hepburn - Gary Cooper
TECHNICOLOR
Wed. - Thurs. - Aug. 28-29
COLETTE'S

"The Game of Love"

The picture that won France's
Highest Picture Award
PLUS
"BAYOU"

Peter Graves - Lita Milan

AID-CONDITIONED GARDEN

Greenfield's finest theatre
Continuous daily 1:30-10:30
SEE IT NOW - Ends Tuesday

"Affair To Remember"

Cinemascope and Color
PLUS
New Color Thriller
"DEEP ADVENTURE"

Wednesday
DISNEY'S
"BAMBI"

LATCHIS Brattleboro, Vt.

Friday and Sat. - Aug. 23-24

"Beginning of the End"

and

"The Unearthly"

Sun. - Wed. Aug. 25-28

A Dramatic Story of
A Drug Addict!

"A Hatfull of Rain"

Northfield Drive-In Community

Rt. 63 between Hinsdale & Northfield

Fri. - Sat. Aug. 23-24

"Gun Fight at the O.K. Corral"

Burt Lancaster - Rhonda Fleming
Kirk Douglas
PLUS

"DANCE WITH ME HENRY"

Sun. - Mon. Aug. 25-26

"Walk into Hell"

Jungle adventure in color
Johnny Desmond-Merry Anders in
"CALYPSO HEAT WAVE"

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Aug. 27-28-29

"Face in the Crowd"

Andy Griffith & Patricia Neal
PLUS
"ISTANBUL"

Tenney Farms Filling Station

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Flower Show Is Successful; Long Award List Is Presented

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Parenteau, Mrs. Robert Dumbreck, Mrs. Granger and Michele Sant Fournier, honorable mention.

Field flowers: Mrs. Bailey, first; Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Winchester, second.

With weathered wood, Mrs. Johnson, second.

Miniatures, Mrs. William Schell, first; Mrs. Bailey, second; Mrs. Hugo SantFournier, third; Michele SantFournier, honorable mention.

Junior exhibits: 4-H vegetables, Raymond Waterman, second.

Youth class, cultivated flowers, Linda Spencer, first; Carol Bolton, second; Michele SantFournier, third; Cathy Wood, honorable mention.

Vegetables, Susan Leonard, first; Gail Leonard, second; Sandy Edson, third.

Special exhibits:

In niche, Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Jr., first; Mrs. Aldrich, second; Mrs. Edson, third.

In picture frame, Mrs. Spencer, first; Mrs. Dumbreck, third.

Luncheon table, Mrs. Bailey, second; Mrs. Bishop, third; Mrs. Aldrich, honorable mention.

Natural bit of woodland on a tray: Mrs. Parenteau, second; Mrs. Spencer, third.

Special green award ribbons were given to Philip Porter, tuberous begonias; Corys Heselt, gladioli; Mrs. Mildred Nims, grandmother's corner; Mrs. Stanley Bistrek, patio; Philip Porter, flowers from the garden.

The judges were privileged to withhold awards in any class in which exhibits lacked sufficient merit, hence some of the seeming omissions.

Mrs. Norman G. Nims and Mrs. Carroll H. Miller were directors of the oil show with the display committee, Douglas A. Jones, Miss Bess Moore and Mrs. Miller. Over 60 pictures in oil and water color were on display as well as a group of sketches. Mrs. Mildred Nims displayed a collection of Mexican pottery and Douglas A. Jones an exhibit of ceramics. Artists exhibiting were Mrs. Mabel Bonney, Dr. Thomas Cleaver, Douglas A. Jones, Steven Maniatty of Deerfield, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Bess Moore, Mrs. Mildred Nims, Mrs. Dorothy Persons, Miss Bernice Webster, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, Mrs. Miles Moore, Miss Frances Scanlon, Douglas A. Jones, Mrs. Carolyn Shores of Bernardston, Marianne Smith and Teolin Poneck.

The painted tinsel picture and antique frame contributed by Mrs. George B. Granger was awarded to Mrs. F. J. Vouker of Pearl River, N. J., a summer resident on Rustic Ridge, East Northfield.

The gratitude of the Garden club goes to all who helped, especially to Harold Lord for providing background music both days, to Mrs. Fred Kelley and Mrs. Leo Zabko for the loan of lawn umbrellas and to Mrs. Rose L. Spencer and Mrs. Samuel Bishop for the loan of flowering window boxes and to all who helped make it a good show by taking part in the exhibits of flowers, paintings and special features.

In Pistol Matches

Pfc. Leonard C. Stebbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Stebbins, is one of a five-man team representing the 517th M.P. Co. stationed in Yokohama, Japan, which won the Far East military police pistol matches in Tokyo. The pistol matches were started a year ago by the Far East provost marshal's office. The team from the 517th topped all competition, beating the 289th M.P.'s



Photo by E. C. Kennedy

"Grandmother's Corner." Special exhibit by Mrs. Mildred Nims.

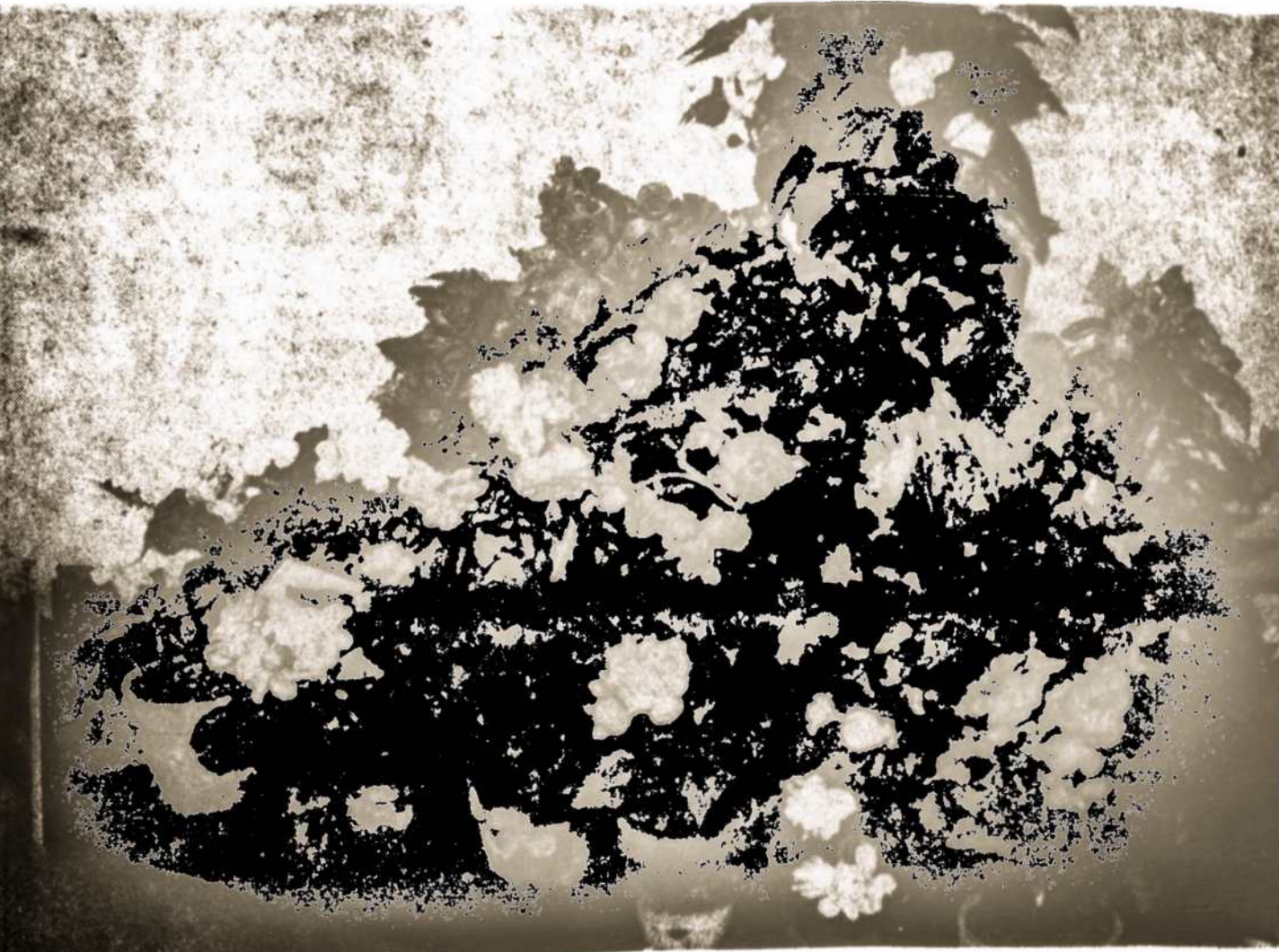


Photo by E. C. Kennedy

Exhibit of tuberous begonias by Philip Porter.

LaPierre's Sponsoring This Week's Open House Of Electrical Exhibits

The model kitchen exhibit

from Tokyo. Pfc. Stebbins graduated from the Northfield high school in 1954 and volunteered for service in January, 1956. He received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and after further training at Fort Gordon, Ga., went to Japan in June, 1956. His period of service will terminate in January, 1959.

which was sponsored last week by the Western Massachusetts Electric company at 60 Main St. here in Northfield is being sponsored this week by LaPierre's Electric Shop of Greenfield and will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. through Saturday. On Saturday afternoon three electric fry pans will be awarded to the holders of the three lucky numbered cards drawn from those filled out by visitors to the display. All are welcome to stop in and see and hear about this fine exhibit of the newest household equipment. The dining set is loaned by Kidder and Company.

Becoming Champion

Blue Melodie of Ronas Hill, the beautiful blue collie bitch owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holton, continues to win at the shows and adds points toward her championship rating. Melodie has been winner, best of winners and best of opposite sex, recently, at Southern Adirondack, Adirondack, Finger Lakes and Southern Tier Kennel club shows. She already has eight points out of a necessary 15 for the championship rating.

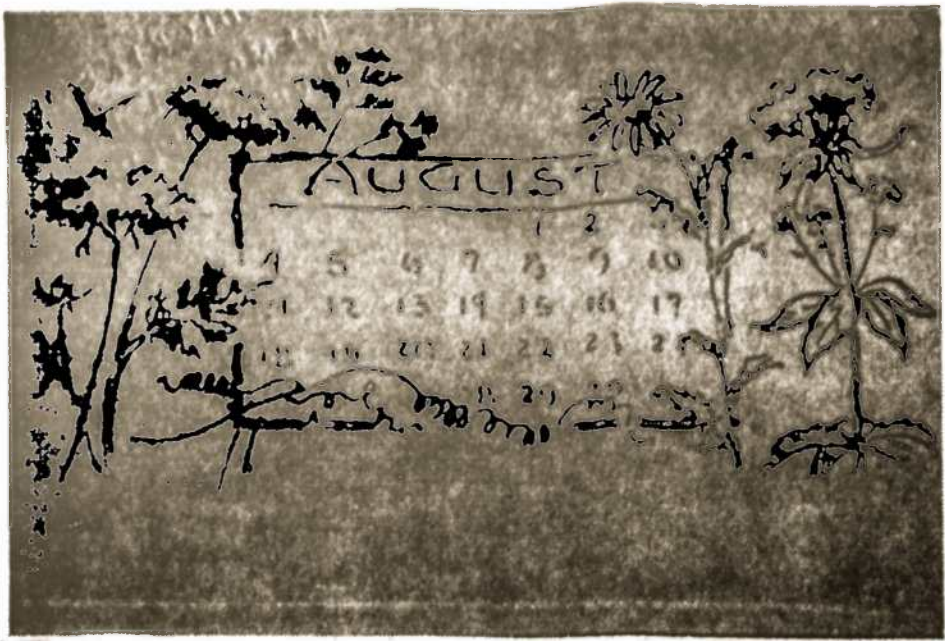
THE NORTHFIELD
(MASS.) PRESS
Friday, August 23, 1957

3



premium lodgings... for visiting parents

... a through the years tradition at the Weldon
... premium lodging for visiting Northfield
parents ... quality foods, excellent rooms, just
a short distance from Northfield make the Wel-
don an ideal stopping-off point for Mother and
Dad. Remember, satisfaction and comfort are
always assured at Hotel Weldon.



Through a Kitchen Window

The wild gardens of August choose late summer and early fall to bloom gloriously. Poor relations of cultivated beauty spots, these fall weeds and wild flowers reach their peak of great promise these days.

Sturdy and robust blooms of wayside, upland pasture and fields replace the more delicate ones of the spring. As the season advances colors become more pronounced, then fade with a delicate smokiness as the fruits ripen and make ready for journeys into unknown space.

Where road crews have not found it their duty (and rightly so in some places for safety's sake) to "tidy things up," these wild blooms grow luxuriantly. Willingly they cover scars of drought and erosion, fill in the bare spots and strike a colorful note for passersby.

How little we appreciate these givers of color, these wild decorators, these generous bloomers of yellow, blue, purple and white. They grant food and shelter to birds and insects and add a singular beauty quite their own.

Goldenrod troops along the roadside waving bright yellow plumes. Some spot themselves singly or in groups, the better to be seen and admired. Queen Anne's lace throws a quilt of tufted white over idle fields.

Chicory, the coffee substitute, lends an indefinable haziness to the landscape. A haziness which turns out on closer inspection to be a surprisingly beautiful blue. Some say the most perfect blue on earth. Pale yellow and orange patches of butter-and-eggs near by with their snapdragon-like flowers seem clearer and brighter.

Yarrow, one of the "yarbs" from an old-time herb expert's pharmacopia, grows abundantly in New England. It holds its flat-topped white flower heads stiffly above dark green feathery leaves so primly even along a dust-covered road. Patches of bouncing bet's pink or white are a reminder that the plant was once used to remove grease from woollens.

Heal-all's stubby few flowered heads add a lavender-purple tone

and the purple vervains hold their miniature candelabras above interlacing undergrowth.

Black-eyed susans give a good account of themselves, blooming over a long period of time. Their

bright and gay colors are a joy, deep orange-yellow and rich brown, a favorite in late summer.

Great masses of Joe-Pye weed splotch roadside ditches and marshlands with pinkish purple. This tall, handsome, rank-growing plant believes in massed effectiveness as do the beautiful asters, symbols of autumn.

In the company of the fringed loosestrife, Jewelweed of the lowlands hangs its golden lantern by a thin wispy thread.

Grasses with graceful airiness flourish with surprising vigor, do their part in holding the soil in place. They, like other wayside plants, have good staying qualities. They have a way of "getting in on the ground floor." They are opportunists making the most of small favors.

These wild blooms manage to survive even under adverse conditions. If they cannot get more they take less. They bloom happily amid heat and drought. Many unsightly places are saved from bareness and made lovely by a glorious tangle of color from August's cornucopia.

Harmer

Double Ring Ceremony Marks Dimon-White Wedding at Derby

Miss Marilyn Rochelle Dimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wiley Dimon of Derby, Conn., and William Barnard White, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lester P. White of Mount Hermon, were married on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church of Derby, Conn.

The bridegroom's father, alumni secretary at Mount Hermon school, performed the double ring ceremony assisted by Rev. William J. McCutcheon of the Derby Methodist church.

Miss Darlena L. Dimon was her cousin's maid of honor and Miss Karolena Houssler was bridesmaid. Another cousin of the bride, Jill Curtis, attended as flower girl.

Edwin F. White served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert F. White, another brother, Harland P. Williams, Jr., a cousin of the bridegroom, and Alan W. Dimon, the bride's brother.

A reception followed at Rapp's Paradise Inn, Derby, where George

Beaton and his orchestra entertained.

The couple went to Maine on their wedding trip and on August 25 will be at home on Hadley Road, Sunderland.

Mrs. White is a graduate of Northfield School for Girls and New Haven State Teachers' college. She will teach fourth grade at Sunderland school in the fall.

The bridegroom was graduated from Mount Hermon School for Boys and is a senior at the University of Massachusetts, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Note for the Housewife

A U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin, "How to Make Homemade Jellies, Jams and Preserves at Home" may be obtained by sending your request to the Franklin County Extension Service, Court House, Greenfield.



ELEVEN bigger-than-ever fairs are scheduled for western Massachusetts this year. The finest purebred dairy and beef cattle, horses, poultry and other livestock will be exhibited — garden products raised by western Massachusetts folks will be on display. There'll be demonstrations of latest farm and household equipment and plenty of fun for old and young alike.

HERE'S THE 1957 SCHEDULE OF FAIRS IN WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

FAIR	LOCATION	DATE
CUMMINGTON FAIR	CUMMINGTON	August 23, 24, & 25
SOUTHWICK FAIR	SOUTHWICK	August 24 & 25
MIDDLEFIELD FAIR	MIDDLEFIELD	August 30 & 31
HEATH FAIR	HEATH	August 31
BLANDFORD FAIR	BLANDFORD	Sept. 1 & 2
TRI COUNTY FAIR	NORTHAMPTON	Sept. 1 - 7
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR	GREENFIELD	Sept. 8 - 11
BARRINGTON FAIR	GREAT BARRINGTON	Sept. 8 - 14
EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION	WEST SPRINGFIELD	Sept. 14 - 22
LITTLEVILLE FAIR	LITTLEVILLE	Sept. 28 & 29
BELCHERTOWN FAIR	BELCHERTOWN	October 12

4 THE NORTHFIELD (MASS.) PRESS
Friday, August 23, 1957

CYCOLOGY SET



A DIET IS SOMETHING WOMEN BUILD A LOT OF CONVERSATION AROUND

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Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

Frank Fitt of Limerick, Ireland, who spent his boyhood in the home of his uncle, A. P. Fitt, here, had planned to return to East Northfield for a visit after many years' absence. He had to return, part way, to his home in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, where he is pastor of a Presbyterian church with a membership of 3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Keever took her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn, to visit their daughter in Vergennes, Vt. On Saturday they drive here to Philadelphia to visit another daughter, and they return here on Sunday.

Rev. Paul D. Peck and his wife and son are occupying the Meyer cottage in the Highlands. While attending Yale Divinity school, he is teaching in the Bible department of Yale university.

Rev. Edgar Benjamin Moore, 3rd, of Canadensis, Pa., with his wife and daughter are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore. Next June Edgar Moore and family go to St. Andrew's, Scotland, where he will study for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Boeve of New Rochelle, N. Y., are at their summer home in the Highlands. They have four sons. The oldest, Luke, Jr., is at West Point. Tom Ewing of Haverford school staff has been visiting them.

George Pfefferle is doing well after major operation Monday in Franklin county hospital.

On August 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist church the film, "London Crusade," about Billy Gra-

ham will be shown.

The Advent Christian church is holding a series of drive-in vesper services (in good weather) at the Advent Christian nursing home, across the street.

Midn. 1/c Barry A. Stompe of 134 Main street, a student at Dartmouth college, has been included in a group of 1,006 naval reserve officers training corps midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities. They left Norfolk, Va., July 8 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines, four destroyers, four radar picket destroyers and six escort vessels. They returned Aug. 7.

Word has been received by the family of the late Arthur P. Fitt that his niece, Mary Ure, has married John Osborne, author of the controversial "Look Back in Anger" and "The Entertainer," in which Sir Lawrence Olivier played. Mr. Osborne's plays are presented in the Royal court theatre, London. The couple were married in London and flew to the continent for a honeymoon. They plan to come to New York City on a professional assignment in the autumn. Mary Ure was in the first dramatic company to go to Moscow since the Revolution and she played Ophelia in *Hamlet*. She appeared in a film of the life of Kitchener and is now working at Pinewood Studios in "Windom's Way." Last winter she was in the cast of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," in London.

Friends have received greetings from the Broadheads at the Hotel Beau-Site in Zermatt, Switzerland. They are much missed on The Ridge this summer. Their daughter Mary Caryl is accompanying them on this trip which takes them from Wales to Turkey.

Mrs. Robert Barry has been visiting in Camden, Maine, and Martha's Vineyard and has returned to her home on Highland Ave.

Last winter Roy Osborne was an employee of Tenney Farms, Inc., until he went to California. Recently he was hit by a train and lost both legs and an arm and received over 22 pints of blood. Friends may send him cards to Fresno County hospital, Fresno, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Allen, formerly of the Farms, have moved to Springfield, Calif., where he is doing forestry work.

Harold Hartwell and George Welsh went to Wisconsin on business recently.

Mrs. Mary Holton has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Donnelly, in Union City, N. J.

Dr. Ansel B. True and family have gone to Maine for a three-week vacation.

For a week Miss Yoshie Osadu of Tokyo has been a guest of Mrs. Russell Durgin. She has spent one year in graduate work at Mt. Holyoke, majoring in English literature, and will spend one more. She worked here in the summer conferences.

The last of the Congregational Guild teas will be held at the Powell home August 29. Mrs. Ethel Trasher will read letters from Egypt.

Mrs. Donald Snow has as her house guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter S. Morse of Houston, Tex.

The following Northfield families went to Connecticut to attend the wedding of William White: the Lester Whites, Donald McCollisters, Carlton L'Hommiedieu, John Leydens, Gordon Pupers. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Maine.

The Rustic Ridge association held its annual meeting in the vestry of the Trinitarian Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon, the president, Rev. Mark Ray, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Alexander Babos, formerly of Hungary and China, who now owns a summer home here. William E. Hoehn, Ridge representative and clerk, then read the call to the annual meeting for the purpose of reports, election of officers and other business. New members of the association were mentioned by name, and then Miss Gertrude Lauber, secretary, read the minutes of the 1956 meeting. Rev. Ray gave the president's report and then discussed a list of recommendations for the maintenance and improvement of the hill district on which a hundred cottages are built. The Ridge is a colony of courteous and considerate friends who have a few rules which benefit all such as the preservation of trees; the proper disposal of garbage and tins; no dogs or other animals unleashed; no firearms, fire and insect controls. The state police inspect the property and one man reported that the police had signed his house inspection slip five times in six weeks!

Mrs. H. R. Anderson read the list of friends who had died since the last annual meeting: Mrs. M. Jenkins, Robert Watson, Mrs. Katharine Lauber, Mrs. L'Hommiedieu, Miss Louise Roe, Mrs. Emma Stillings, John Haan, Sr. There followed a moment of silent prayer, and then Rev. Benson offered thanks for the lives of these departed friends. The meeting closed with 'Bless Be the Tie That Binds,' and the benediction by Dr. Babos. Refreshments followed.

The Ridge association is one of the local organizations which has maintained the original "Northfield Spirit" and the year-round residents are fortunate to have, for a few weeks each year, such kindly, intelligent and Christian neighbors.

Mrs. H. R. Anderson is entertaining her youngest daughter's family, the Frank Williams of Westbury, L. I., and her oldest daughter's family, the Arthur M. Romigs of Portsmouth, Ohio.

August 14 Mrs. Frederick Paist left Northfield to visit friends in Boston on Monday. From there she will fly to her home in Menlo Park, Calif. Her son Horace and family continued their motor trip to Winnetoesaukee. They make their home in Wayne, Pa., where he teaches at Radnor high school.

The George McEwans leave Thursday for two days' visit in Newport, R. I., with their daughter Jean, and son-in-law, Edgar Parker, who will be doing land duty at the navy yard until Labor day. Their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, leave at the same time for the same destination. In Newport they will see the tennis tournament, visit the Parkers and also the Phil Hubers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whitney of Providence, R. I., visited his parents on Parker avenue and her parents, the Michael Sheens of Peru, Vt. The Whitneys both go to Bryant college. He enters his senior year this fall in business administration and she her second year in merchandising.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barnard and their daughters moved last week to their new home on Long Island where he has a teaching position. They have been occupying the Earl Lilly house in South Vernon.

Pfc. Leonard C. Stebbins of Maple street is one of a five-man team representing the 517th MP Co. stationed in Yokohama, Japan, which won the Far East military police pistol matches in Tokyo. He graduated from Northfield high school in 1954.

Paul Jordan has finished 15 weeks with the New England council, a business advisory service, and now will take up his work at Northern university.

The town is sorry to know that the president of the PTA and teacher of the sixth grade, Harvey G. Cadwell, has resigned and will go to East Longmeadow this fall to take a new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Field have entertained their niece, Penelope Field, and nephew, David Todd. Now they are in Mattapoisett.

The Chalfonts of Westhampton

are guests of the Gordon Moodys at their Lake Spofford home.

Mrs. Betty Malbon and her sister, Mrs. Mary Packard, have returned from visiting their sister in the Virgin Islands.

David Rice, grandson of Mrs. P. D. Moody, is staff secretary and adjutant to Brigadier General Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sten Wilhelmsen of Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Janet, to John A. Rikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rikert of East Northfield. Miss Wilhelmsen attended Hunter college in New York. Rikert graduated from Mt. Hermon, University of Massachusetts and got his Ph.D. at Rutgers. He is working for the General Foods Corp. Research Center in Tarrytown, N. Y. The couple will be married November 9 in Brooklyn.

Mrs. A. E. Willett of Malta has been entertained by Mrs. Maude Wood on Main street and by her daughter, a summer resident, who also comes from Malta, Mrs. Hugo SantFournier.

**THE NORTHFIELD
(MASS.) PRESS** 5
Friday, August 23, 1957

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FOR RENT — Business location at 41 Bank Row, Greenfield. Mrs. Ethel Stowell, 33 Shattuck St., Prescott 3-9759. J25tf

HOUSEKEEPER position wanted by woman with 10-year-old boy. Elizabeth Smith, c/o Mrs. Neil Blackmer, Tenney Farm, Pine Meadow Rd., Northfield. A23

TV Test Pattern To Be Broadcast

A new television station in Hartford, Conn., WTIC-TV, channel 3, will begin broadcasting a series of test patterns Friday, Aug. 23, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This will provide viewers with an opportunity to test channel 3 reception before actual broadcasting of programs begins in late September.

WTIC-TV has prepared a sectioned map covering Connecticut, Western Massachusetts and Suffolk County, L. I., which contains antenna recommendations for all areas. The maps are available at no charge to television viewers who write to WTIC-TV requesting them.

According to Paul W. Morency, president of the Travelers Broadcasting Service Co., WTIC-TV's roster of programs will not duplicate the schedule of other stations which may be viewed in the WTIC-TV area.

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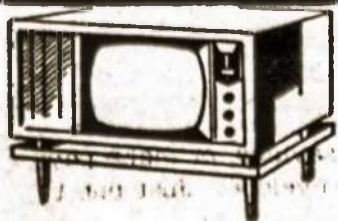
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TELEPHONE 359

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Backyard Gardener

By Alfred W. Bolcourt, Extension Specialist in Horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts

If you've tried and failed in seeding a new lawn, now's the time to prepare for fall seeding. Many of the spring sown lawns are suffering from drouth or from excessive weed growth. Generally we can expect more rain in the fall; also we can expect the crabgrass menace to be gone.

Healthy, dense, green, vigorous lawns don't just happen—they are the result of following a sound lawn care and management program. Good lawns can be grown most easily on loamy soils. However, with a little extra work you can also have a lawn to be proud of on other soil types.

The following tips should be helpful in connection with the establishment and maintenance of an attractive lawn or ground cover:

1. Prepare the site so that there is a gentle slope away from the house. Adequate drainage is essential.

2. Add organic matter, such as well rotted manure, compost, peat moss, straw, or sawdust to the area to be planted. Work well into the top six inches of the soil. If straw and/or sawdust is used, add 50 pounds of ammonium sulphate per ton of straw or sawdust added.

3. Treat lawn area to kill weeds at least two to three weeks before planting the new lawn.

4. Select the proper grass variety, seed mixture, and fertilizer for your area. An application of nitro-gen-carrying fertilizer, which will supply a minimum of two 1,000 square feet per year, will improve most lawns. This can best be applied in about three applications, one pound in early spring followed by two additional applications of a half pound of nitro-gen added at approximately 60-day intervals.

5. Frequent mowing of the lawn is essential to the development and maintenance of a dense turf. Mower should be kept sharp and set to cut at heights ranging from 1 1/2 to 2 inches for the blue grasses and fescues, and 3/4 to one inch for the bent grasses.

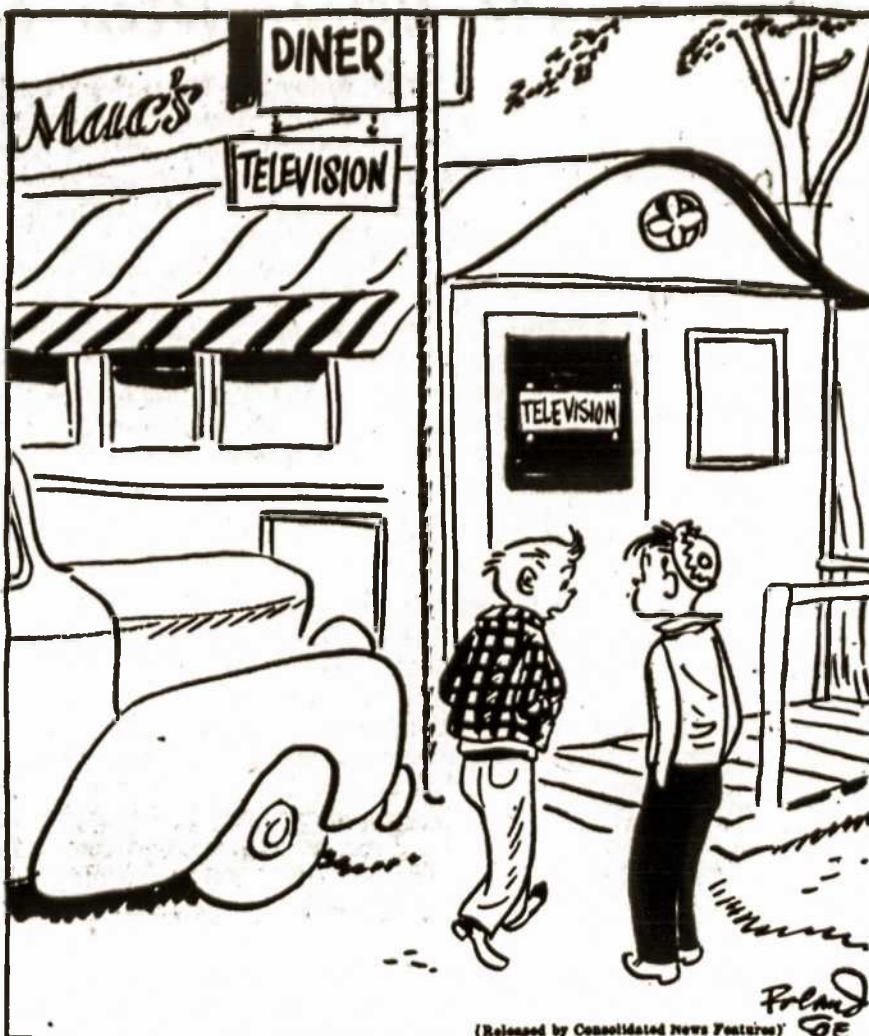
Bent grasses are extremely susceptible to diseases and to poor cultural conditions. For the eastern part of Massachusetts we feel that a good grass seed mixture should contain at least 60 to 65 per cent chewings fescue and/or creeping red fescue and omit the bents.

If you are going away on vacation, you might be interested to know that a lawn can go at least two weeks without cutting in August. However, when you come back, be sure to set the cutter bar on the lawn mower as high as possible. Cutting a lawn at one inch height after it has been allowed to grow four to five inches may result in burning.

MENTION THE PRESS
WHEN YOU SHOP WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"I'll blow you to another pie and milk—if you can STAND another!"

Dickinson Library Notes

Mrs. Florence Phelps, Librarian

Two weeks from today, Wednesday, schools will open again in the local school union. This will mean that the children from the first six grades, at least, will be using our library again.

During the summer the librarians have been busy getting new books ready for circulation, taking an inventory of all books; along with the regular routine of the library.

Several of the "lost" books have been returned during the summer. There are still several more which should be returned or reported as "lost." We hope that the mothers will look carefully at any strange book to be sure that it doesn't have a "Dickinson" book plate in the front. It might prove to be one of those we are looking for.

This week and next, the library is having on exhibit five paintings, in "water color," by Miss Bessie Moore. Miss Moore has been chosen as the new Art Director in the local school union, and we are very glad to have some of her work on display.

Next week, Mrs. Phelps will be on vacation and Mrs. Cook will be in charge of the library.

Those who have been reading for the certificates, should bring in their lists of books read by August 31, in order to receive certificates.

Valley Players Offer There Goes the Bride

To conclude their 16th season at the Mt. Park Casino, Holyoke, in a gay and witty mood, the Valley Players have selected George Oppenheimer's brisk comedy, "There Goes the Bride," for the week of August 26-31.

Ellen Andrews, Ted Tiller and Frank Wolff will be featured, and the cast will include Jean Guild, Peter Harris, Constance Simons, Jerry Melo and Barbara O'Leary. Dorothy M. Crane will direct and Paul Rodgers will design the fash-

ionable Nassau living-room setting.

Subtitled "A Comedy of Bad Manners" because of the outrageously impudent behavior of two of the principal characters, "There Goes the Bride" concerns the ingenious efforts of a lady playwright and her poison-tongued collaborator to smooth the path of love for the lady's former husband and the young daughter of Back Bay aristocracy.

After convincing the snobbish dowager mother, by scandalously unethical methods, that the Bostonian blue-blood she has preferred for a son-in-law is a rake and a rapscallion, and that the Bohemian ex-husband is a model of respectability, the lady playwright finds herself in love all over again with her former mate and faced with the problem of completely reversing the situation she has engineered.

The master-mind mischief-makers whose shameless effrontery triumphs over decorum and straight-laced respectability very much resemble the real-life pair of literary wits, Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley. In keeping with such prototypes, the dialogue abounds in wise-cracks, breezy repartee and feather-brained frivolity.

The final art exhibit at the Casino this season will consist of paintings by Ted Beaudoin of Holyoke, Janet Reed of Springfield and Margaret Mannix of Chicopee Falls.

Man's Best Friend

Sent in by Carlu Kennels:—

"Of all the beasts that graze the lawn, or hunt the forests, a dog is the only animal that, leaving his fellows, attempts to cultivate the friendship of man; to men he looks in all his necessities, with a speaking eye for assistance; exerts for him all the little services in his power with cheer-

Much Activity in School Dept. These Days

Continued from Page One

man Duprey from Bernardston, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Peter E. Ladrinski, Jr., and Robert Shearer from Northfield, Edwin A. Gillespie, Wilfred H. Benoit and G. Stanley Anderson from Warwick.

The purpose of the advisory council is to maintain good working relationships with farmers and agricultural organizations. Vocational agriculture education directly affects the well-being of individuals, groups and society as a whole. The advisory council members will provide the views of all interested groups and keep the Pioneer Valley regional agricultural department better informed. This will enable the department to better meet the needs of the surrounding communities.

Brian L. Overlorff is the agriculture instructor for the school.

fulness and pleasure; for him bears famine and fatigue with patience and resignation; no injuries can abate his fidelity; no distress induce him to forsake his benefactor; studious to please and fearing to offend, he is still an humble, steadfast dependent, and in him alone fawning is not flattery."—by Oliver Goldsmith.

Belchertown

"The Town on the Hill"

TRADITIONALLY OLD NEW ENGLAND This ad is directed to you folks who love and adore Old County Mansions where preservation of venerable beauties have been restored basically with modern conveniences (however, not detracting from the original atmosphere). Pains-taking care in restoration of this unusual home, done by the former Fred E. Buse who for many years was a commercial artist and a well known authority on and restorer of antique furniture, is present everywhere. There are 4 fireplaces (one has a dutch oven) all opening into a huge chimney needs some repairs) nearly 12 feet square. Wide boards, feather boarding, and paneling are consistent throughout the 9 rooms and studio which sets on a 12 acre tract. Selling to settle estate.

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BOX 158 NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Holy Trinity Church, Greenfield, Is Scene of Impressive Nuptials

Miss Elaine Clara Lanoue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Lanoue of 15 Greenway Lane, Greenfield, and William Edward Tenney, son of Edward V. Tenney, of East Northfield and the late Katherine Tenney, were married Saturday morning at the Holy Trinity church in Greenfield. Rev. Timothy Hallahan performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass sung by the choir. Peter Potter of Portland, Maine, was soloist. Decorations were with white gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Rosemary Dziekonski of Greenfield as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Attanas of Williston Park, N. Y., Miss Lynn Johnson of Norwalk, Conn., and Miss Constance Austad of South Portland, Me., college friends.

August Mello of Northfield was best man. The ushers were Richard Zebert and Duane Griswold of Northfield and Conrad Lanoue of Greenfield, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at The Gables in Deerfield with Miss June Trela of Greenfield in charge of the guest book and the Carlin Trio furnishing music.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenney will make their home at 36 Madison Circle in Greenfield after August 26.

The bride was graduated from Holy Trinity school, Greenfield high school and Lasell Junior college where she majored in retailing. She is employed by Wilson's, Inc. The bridegroom was graduated from Northfield high school and is employed at the New England Market in Northfield.

Rainbow Hill Proving Popular

Recent guests vacationing at Rainbow Hill in Rowe were Mrs. Helen L. Sand of Boston, Miss Kay Willard and Miss Dorothy Morse of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reed of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. George Blizard of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The new buffet supper at Rainbow Hill on Wednesday evenings has become so popular that it will be continued through September. "The Gay Nineties" theme, the music and the informality of these affairs have turned the evenings into gala affairs, the owners report.

Many group parties have enjoyed the suppers since they started. Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn of Rowe and North Adams entertained 18 in honor of Miss Mary Ann Bissailon, who was leaving to enter the Sisters of Holy Cross Convent in New Hampshire. Mrs. Helen I. Wheeler of Rowe and North Adams gave a party for 12 friends and fellow-workers and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards of Williamstown entertained 15.

Work is being completed on a recreation area at Rainbow Hill which will include an official size badminton court, horseshoe pitching court, archery and a nine-hole golf putting green.

Antique Show Planned In South Deerfield

The South Deerfield Women's club will hold an Antique Show at the town hall in Old Deerfield August 27-29 from 1 to 10 p.m. daily. Refreshments will be on sale Aug. 27; the In-Betweens of the Congregational church will have refreshments on sale Aug. 28 and on Aug. 29 the Parish Guild of the First Church of Old Deerfield will sell refreshments. All are invited to visit this Antique Show.

Kiwanians Meet

The Northfield Kiwanis club met Monday evening at Eugene Miller's cottage at Moore's Pond, Warwick, with 28 members and four guests present. Next Monday evening the group will meet at Llewelyn's picnic grove off the Millers Falls road. It will be Family Night.

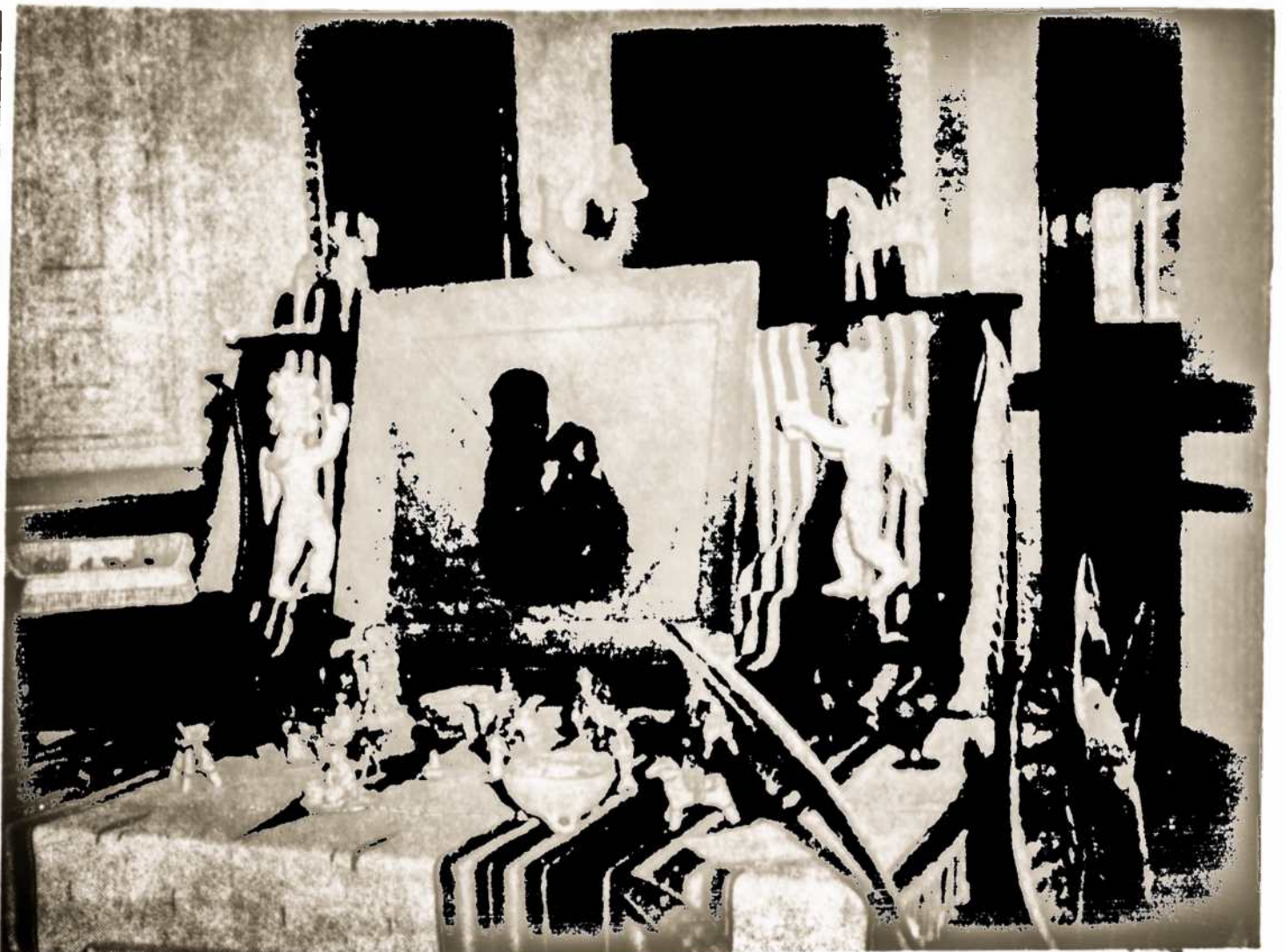


Photo by E. C. Kennedy

Special exhibit of Mexican pottery by Mrs. Mildred Nims, in the upstairs hall at the Flower Show.

McCollum-Harrington Wedding Features Double Ring Service

Miss Beverly Jean McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCollum of Gulf Road and Earle G. Harrington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Harrington of 145 South Main street, Orange, were married Saturday evening. Rt. Rev. Henry H. Daniels, vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Turners Falls, performed the double ring service.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Jean Whitfield of Reading and William Blum of Orange, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a grey princess-style dress with white accessories and carried pink rosebuds with babies' breath. Her matron of honor wore a pink princess dress and carried pale pink baby rosebuds with carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Decorations were of mixed gladioli.

After an unannounced wedding trip the couple will make their home at Dalton Avenue, Pittsfield.

The bride is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls and Doerr Beauty Academy, Springfield. She manages a wholesale business in Pittsfield. The bridegroom is a graduate of Orange high school and the School of Practical Art in Boston. He has served three years in the U. S. army, two years of which were spent in Germany. He will enter his senior year at American International college in Springfield.

Millers Falls Club Invites All Gardeners

The members of the Northfield Garden club are invited to exhibit at the Millers Falls Garden club flower show to be held Tuesday, Apr. 27. There are various sections including arrangements, corsages, potted plants, fruits and vegetables, horticultural specimens and children's exhibits. All exhibits must be in place by 11 a.m. on Tuesday. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p.m. Local members who wish more information may call Mrs. Raymond Parenteau, president, of their club.

Annual Fair, Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Bernardston Baptist church will hold its annual fair and food sale Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the town hall in Bernardston. There will be nice aprons, pillow cases, bags and many other articles for sale as well as the usual variety of fine baked products for which these ladies are famous.

Art Festival At Shelburne Falls

The Deerfield Valley Art association and the Shelburne Falls Women's club are presenting the Mohawk Trail Art Festival this weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the widely known Bridge of Flowers in Shelburne Falls. Over 75 pictures by summer visitors and area residents will be shown. Stephen G. Maniatty, president of the Art association, and Mrs. John J. Shea, vice president of the Women's club, are in charge. The headquarters for this Art Festival will be at the Studio Shop at the Bridge of Flowers.

Jimmy Fund Closes Book

Northfield PeeWee baseball players, assisted by three Little Leaguers from Winchester, collected \$43.60 for the Jimmy Fund at the Northfield Community Drive-In theater Saturday evening. This is the final collection to

make a total of \$229.76 for this year's contribution from this area. The boys who collected were James Ladzinski, Peter Holloway, Harry Glazier, Thad Bistrek, Richard Griffin, Frederick Given, Daniel Goodwin and Albert and Gary Bashaw and Steven Goss of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bistrek were in charge and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ladzinski, Jr.

The Jimmy Fund collection is made possible each year through the courtesy of Carl H. Nilman, owner of the theatre.

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BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Allen of East street are the parents of a son born on August 15 at the Farren Memorial hospital. The baby is the fifth generation represented in the family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt of Bernardston and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Allen, Sr., of Springfield; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Summers of Wallingford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Adams of Bernardston and Mrs. Belle Porter of Bernardston is a great-great-grandmother. Lucky baby!

Bernardston Dance

The Bernardston Grange is sponsoring a public dance at the town hall there Saturday evening of this week with LaPierre's orchestra furnishing music and also a public card party at their Grange hall. Both begin at 8 o'clock.

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Shutesbury Announces 'Old Home Day' Plans

The 45th annual observance of Shutesbury Old Home Day will take place Saturday on Shutesbury Hill, beginning at 10 a.m., Dr. Henry A. Tagdel, president, has announced. A baseball game between Leverett and Shutesbury Little Leaguers will open the day's program, which includes an historical talk and business meeting in the church, a basket lunch at noon and an address by Prof. Clark L. Thayer of Amherst on "Quabbin Under Water."

There will also be an historical exhibit in the town house arranged by Nathan J. Hunting, a life-time resident and town clerk of Shutesbury for many years.

Mrs. Nettie A. Baker of Amherst, secretary of the Shutesbury Old Home Day association, said this week that the first few gatherings were held in Orient Park, Pelham, after which Shutesbury hill was chosen as a more appropriate location. For many years the meeting date was Labor Day, but in 1948 it was voted to hold future observances on the fourth Saturday in August.

The importance of Shutesbury Old Home Day in bringing together former friends, acquaintances and members of old Shutesbury families, often from a considerable distance, is recognized by the annual town meeting, which customarily appropriates a sum to assist in preparations. For this year \$50 was supplied, twice the amount voted in previous years.

In his talk on the towns that lie beneath Quabbin reservoir, Prof. Thayer will speak of authors, artists and artisans who were born or lived and worked in the engulfed towns. Prof. Thayer himself was born in Enfield and lived there for many years. Besides Enfield the towns of Dana, Prescott and Millington have disappeared entirely under the waters of Quabbin lake.

Dr. Tagdel, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Hunting and others active in arranging the 1957 Shutesbury Old Home Day are hoping for a large attendance Saturday for the all-day festivities. In recent years

Card Party Winners

At the card party at the Northfield Grange hall Saturday evening the award winners were Mrs. Bertha Kells of Turners Falls and Mr. Burk of Greenfield. Those who received the door prizes were Mrs. Janet Martin, Llye Amsden of South Vernon, Mrs. Bertha Kells and William Shine of Millers Falls.

Cruising the Seaboard

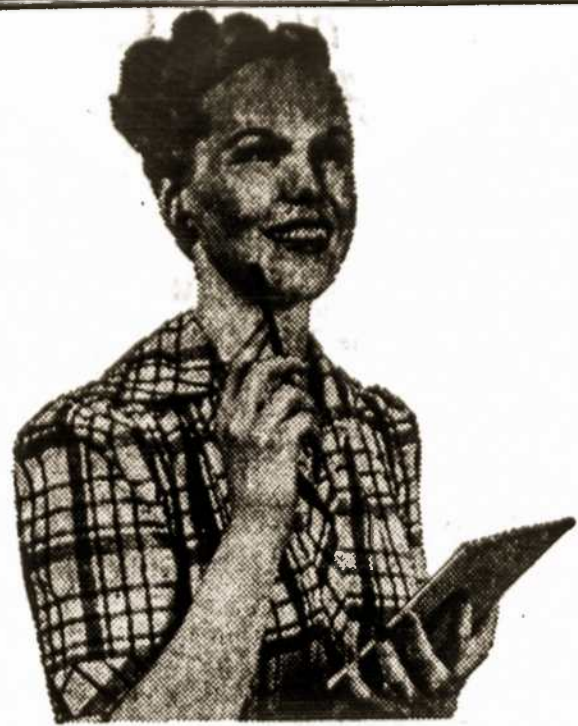
Atlantic Fleet (FHTNC)—Manning an anti-aircraft gun while on a summer training cruise aboard the destroyer USS Warrington, is Midn. 1/c Barry A. Stompe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stompe of 134 Main St., and a student at Dartmouth college.

One thousand and six naval reserve officer training corps midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities are scheduled to complete a month long training cruise August 7. They left Norfolk, Va., July 8 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines, four destroyers, four radar picket destroyers and six escort vessels. A five-day visit was made to Quebec, Canada, and four days were spent in Boston, Mass.

While at sea, the midshipmen were trained in seamanship, gunnery, engineering and navigation.

about a hundred persons have been present; at past occasions as many as 1500 have attended, especially for programs commemorating important historical years.

Called "Roadtown" in its early days, Shutesbury was settled in 1737. When it was incorporated as a town in June, 1761, it was renamed Shutesbury in honor of Samuel Shute, governor "of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay colony," as old records state. Although there is no printed history of Shutesbury, two anniversary programs contain important historical information. These are "Shutesbury, 1761-1911," printed on the 150th anniversary of incorporation and "Shutesbury, 1737-1937," compiled for the 200th anniversary of the town's settlement.



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